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In The Home

Some Cheerful Reading

The Children

In Their Own Corner

The strength of a nation is in two hearts can perfectly strike the intelligent and well-ordered together, they must be keyed to homes of the people.

The woman who has a home and keeps it well has no narrow self, the self dressed in the best sphere in life. In the home is wardrobe of manners and the the hope of the church and na-sentiment and sacrifice, that

you owe to your wife? It is only real self must adjust itself to just to own this fact before her each real self; then must each day by day. It will make herhappy bear and forbear, then must any and keep her you thful.

If you scar a sapling the tree will tell the tale; so if a child is subjected to improper influence and example the scars will remain and his life be blighted

The Woman Who Gives Advice

She is a very wearisome woman, the one who gives advice. ter, are simple things, but they dummy. I have taken two rides for it or thinks you need it.

happen along she pours it out on consolate hearts, giving a bit of

It usually happens, too, that you can't use it, don't want it, time. Few people realize how with my little wagon and watch- an invalid, having been bedridwould keep still.

She has sharp eyes as 'a rule. but restless little beads, which a lack of consideration which look as if they were threaded makes one forget the tiny pleaswith a pin point, which prick at antries: but lack of consideration Dear Editor, every glance.

experience and explain her way.

you also would like to come by watchful of our actions and our your knowledge through experi-words. ence, but she seems to be doubtful if so important an individual will ever have any of the happen ings that teach.

She means well, oh, bless her, yes; but she is very wearing to It usually infests boys and girls Papa takes the Eagle and I like angels. As others tell about mortals who come in her way, and have mislaid their wings,

-0-In the Home

No family is made up of man creature and not an angel. perfectly straight sticks, but crooked ones. And when they are piled together in the closemarried along the whole line of them away for spring and sumtheir natures, must yet find some point where there is not complete contact. There is dissimilarity of education. Before musicians can pour forth perfect harmony, they must bring their instruments into perfect tune. Before missing into perfect tune. Before mer keeping? Do you know that to get an education requires constant application?

As all the other girls are writing I make my first attempt. I am 16 years old and do not go to school but stay at home and help keep house. I have no mother but have a good papa and two least states in the Union. This winter has been very severe. I have changed my address from Lebam to Globe. I enjoyed the letters on education for boys and you should see the Eagle sailing around up about your house on any old day. Editor)

the same note; that cannot be altogether done before marriage. The exact real self does not appear in courtship. It is the best appears then. After marriage the self puts on its common How much of your success do habits for what it is. Then each incompatibility be met and mastered by mutual charity which suffereth long and is kind, which never faileth.

Little Things of Life

Why is it that we so easily forget that the little things in life are what make it easy or Dear Cousins, hard? A few pleasant words, a In my last letter I invited you warm hand clasp, a cordial let- to come and take a ride on the She does not wait until you ask are mighty in their influence on which I enjoyed very well. the lives of those about us, add- hope to see pa and ma soon. She has it in store, and if you ing a ray of hope to many discourage to disappointed, weary ones, and helping to make our Dear Editor, the business place, It is generally come home. is really one form of selfishness, and selfishness is not considered If she looks it is to criticize; if a desirable quality. Remember that the little things of life, she speaks, it is to relate her either good or bad, count for either good or bad, count for closed January 2 with a big enclosed. I the Eagle. I am 12 years old. I went in fourth reader, spelling, have a yoke of oxen and work them every day. Cur school either good or bad, count for closed January 2 with a big enclosed. more with those we love than we closed January 2 with a big en-You would meekly suggest that ever know, and we should be tertainment.

anywhere from twelve to four- to see it fly this way. teen years and is a disease that cuts to the heart. It never kills but the person or persons affected Dear Editor, think they are going to die, sure. We are not angels; we are only I speak from experience, since I 1909. In this new year let's set Dear Editor, men and women, and we share had the disease a number of the imperfection of mannood, times in my growing, and each to reach them. Let's go to school writing I will come for the first We are not perfect apples; we time, after I got over it, looked are speckled apples—all of us. back and to my surprise, found My biggest brother made a school and these days are the We do not care how deep and that the object of my affection, school teacher and I wish to be happiest of my life. I think we first time. Our school is out and sweet and tender and accordant the one that had brought me so like him. love may render the home life, much agony, had caused me to it cannot but happen that in the squeeze my boyish head and close contact in the every day threaten, in my thoughts, to die openness and disclosures of the oughtright if I didn't get her, Dear Editor, home, our bad points will come was nothing but an ordinary hu-

Have You?

ness will appear. The man and After school is out children, have weman married the most utterly, you discarded your books. stored their natures, must yet find some mer keeping? Do you know that Dear Editor.

From the Editor

Dear Children.

I desire to thank those who so at home kindly sent in letters for this issue. Quite an improvement is noted in most of them which pleases me very much. I hope to see all my little friends back into the fold with nice letters for next issue. There are many students attending winter school means of bringing enlightenment fish. I will close, to the future men and women of dear Letcher. Now, children, let us hear from you regularly. Dear Editor, We must not take up too much of the editor's space so will close for this time.

MYRTLE WEBB, Editor.

Little Letters

W. G. Holbrook.

wouldn't have it and wish she much the little attentions of ing the dummy carry out the big den for over two years. every day life mean to their as- loads. I think papa will soon sociates in the home, the church, get his big job done then I will

Charlie B. Holbrook.

Grant Ison.

Dear Editor.

Eagle before. I am nine years four brothers and a sister living There is no disease known to old and like to go to school; last and a sister who has gone to

Wesley Tolliyer.

I come for the first time in our marks high and try our best

Joseph W. Adams. -0-

Will you let a little boy join again. your happy band? My, how I do like to study! But one of my greatest pleasures is reading the Dear Editor, again.

sisters and two brothers. I can't agree with all the girls on education but I think girls should stay

Donie Adams.

Dear Editor,

As all the other girls have been writing to the Eagle I thought I would come. I am not going to school as our school closed Janhere and not a few of them are uary 25. I was in the second old-time contributors to our dear reader. My sister and I went paper. May this school be the fishing and caught a nice mess of

Willa Webb.

Here I come for the first time this year. I go to school every day and like it fine. We are preparing to give a big entertainment at the close of school. Anyone desiring to exchange postcards may address me at Dongola, Ky.

Sarah Adams. -0-

Dear Editor,

I am a reader of the Eagle and think it a noble bird. This is my first attempt. I am a girl 13 years old and weigh 165 pounds. I go to school every day and take she pours it more freely when own lives sweeter at the same I am on Turkey now playing seven branches. My mother is

Maggie Ison.

Dear Editor,

I will write you a short letter for the first time in a long time. I do not go to school now as the I take pleasure in writing to the Fords I am 12 years old tell you what studies I took. I

Ethel Webb.

their pets will tell about mine. I have one, a dear little brother, whom I love.

Laura Ellen Tyler.

As other children have been and get all education we can, time. I have been going to should get all the education that school, Tressie, Totsie, come Pollie E. Webb.

dear Eagle. This is my first As I am a reader of the Eagle letter so will be brief and come and see many letters from my Wilson Kincer. relatives and friends I thought would come. I have never before written. I think this one of the the pigs. best states in the Union. This

Primary Candidates

The List Continues to Grow Bigger and Bigger as We Go Along.

Are You On?

For Justice oi Peace Henry C. Boggs is a candidate for Justice of Peace in District 4.

For County Attorney R. Monroe Fields is a candidate for ounty Attorney of Letcher county. For Circuit Clerk

E. L. Baker is a candidate for Clerk of the Letcher Circuit Court. Stephen Combs is a candidate for Clerk of the Letcher Circuit Court. For County Judge

W.H.Blair, of Colson, is a candidate for County Judge of Letcher county. John R. Sumpter is a Republican candidate for County Judge of Letcher

For County Court Clerk

N. R. Day is a candidate for County Court Clerk of Letcher county. The Eagle is authorized and paid to announce R. B. Bentley a candidate for County Court Clerk of Letcher county.

For Assesor

Wm.R.Boggs is a candidate for A essor of Letcher county. George M. Adams is a candidate for assessor of Letcher county

William Combs, of Smoot Creek, is a andidate for Assessor of Letcher

The Eagle is authorized to announce Shade R. Combs (Red) a candidate for Assessor of Letcher county. For Superintendent

E.B. Hale is a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Letcher county. Henry C. Dixon is a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Letcher

George W. Jenkins is a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Letcher county. Jas S. Pendleton is a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Letcher

For Jailer Jason Cox is a candidate for Jailer of

William Banks is a candidate for Jailer of Letcher county.

Solomon E. Holcomb is a candidate for jailer of Letcher county. John Henry Adington is a candidate for Jailer of Letcher county.

William M. Hall, of Ermine, is a can didate for Jailer of Letcher county. Henry Polly is a candidate for re-lection as Jailer of Letcher county. For Sheritf

Sam Collins is a candidate for Sheriff of Letcher county.

We are authorized to announce Louis cook a candidate for sheriff of Letcher

Henry Potter is a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Letcher county.

We are authorized to announce Riley Ison (Red Gid's son) a candidate for Sheriff of Letcher county.

My name has never been in the lagle before. I am nine years ld and like to go to school and enjoy it. I have four brothers and a sistor living the school and like to go to school and enjoy it. I have four brothers and a sistor living the school and like to go to school.

your chance for winning.

Little Letter.

Dear Editor and Cousins: I will write you a letter for the my sister Maggie is attending is possible before it is too late. school at Whitesburg. My grand-We are going to have a grand ma Fairchild is very sick and the entertainment at the close of our doctor came to see her to-day. We have a little sow that found 12 pretty little pigs. My pasa says that if they all live I can have some pets. Say, doesn't this innicate prosperity?

Your Little Friend, RENA LEWIS. P. S. Mamma is a-fraid the

Eagle will carry away some of

BOORES BOORS BOORS BOORS BOORS BOORS

Timely Warning by the Editor

To Parents

Listen mother! When you are does not wish to do so; she does impatient. petulent and fiery, can you expect your children to be frequently trying to check these speak gently to one another, or even to yourself? Do you not see in the carriage and demeanor manifests these tempers she is transmitting them to her offyour own spirit and life?

The tempers and dispositions these evils in her children; she her own spirit.

gentle? When you govern by unhappy tempers when she sees shouting, scolding and threaten- them springing up in her childing, can you expect them to ren; but so long as she herself of your children a reflection of spring by a natural law. She is breathing into them her own uncivil spirit. They are living in of parents, whether good or bad, an atmosphere infected with morwhether lovely or hateful, make al depravity. They are taught such impressions on the souls of to be impatient and passionate by their children that they are like example. And, by the way, to seeds implanted within them be serious about it, the mother which take root and grow and form part of their future character. Many an angry, fretful, passionate mother is propagating is daily infusing into them with

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A girl thinks it is flirting if | Two men in a big city had on

A Doctor's Prescription

A man suffering intense pain from neuralgia went to a new and inexperienced M. D. to get something to relieve him. The doctor finally prepared a liquid with these directions written on the bottle: "Take a teaspoonful half an hour before you feel the pain coming."

It is sometimes better to try and fail than never to have tried at all,

What All the Fools Think

One-third of the fools in this Prospective candidates for country think they can beat a medical science like "pupperty." term I did not miss a single day. heaven, there to dwell with the county office should remember that the Eagle offers the One-half think they can beat the doctor in healing the sick. Twoonly and best way to reach thirds of them think they can put all the voters of Letcher and the minister in a hole in preachthe quicker you get your an- ing the gospel, and all of them nouncement in it the better think think they can beat the editor in running a newspaper.

> down a bad reputation as it is to live up to a good one.

Thought He

rushed in excitedly from the car behind and said, "Has anyone in the car any whisky? A lady in the car has fainted." Many flasks were drawn and the excited man seizing the largest I will in a few days, if I have bottle, pulled the cork and took a drink. With a long, satisfied Jailer's office. I just believe the sigh he handed it back and re-people will say I am the man. marked, "That helped me a lot; I needed it, for it makes me feel queer to see a woman faint."

-0--The way to "break the news" is to drop the printer's type form down a flight of stairs.

she catches a young man looking a right smart "load" and at last wandered up to a big plate glass window and finally, being too drunk to stand, fell crashing headlong thro' the glass. They were arrested, tried and fined \$3 each. Next morning the storekeeper placed this sign on his window:

> This window was smashed by two drunk men. The judge fined them \$3 each. The window cost me \$80. Where in the h-1 do I come in?"

Letter From **Judge Collins**

Hellier, Ky., Feb. 2.

Dear Editor: I am here a t work in what is known as Pike Mines. The coal is from 3 to 41 feet thick and I have been comparing the thickness of this coal to the many banks which I saw as I came over here. Why, on Boone's Fork and head of Kentucky river, I saw openings from Its almost as difficult to live 7½ to perhaps 12 feet. I am just unable to see why they mine such coal as this when by going 10 or 15 miles they could reach coal that is more than twice as thick. Well, I think development will reach the Letcher coal-fields soon A drummer says he was riding and when it does the rest of the in a smoking car when a man world will have to "go away back and sit down."

I see, Nehe, that the candidates are just bobbing up on every side and I am very sorry I can't be over there to "bob" too, but good luck and will ask for the My announcement will be in as quick as I can get home.

Trusting all are well and wishing you good luck, I am,

Respectfully,

Chas. L. Collins.

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Announcements

For Jailer

The Eagle hereby announces Hiram Williams a candidate for Jailer of Letcher county. Election 1909. For Assessor

Arnitt Mitchell is a candidate for as-sessor of Letcher county, to be voted for in November 1909, and solicits your

For Circuit Clerk

Wilson C. Mullins is a candidate for Clerk of the Letcher Circuit Court; subject to the action of the voters at the November election, 1909.

EDITORIAL.

Well, there is nothing to it ex-"hit the grit."

Dear voters, study closely all the candidates announced and when the time comes to make your mark vote for the best qualified men, all things considered, that are running for each of the offices.

offices the important precinct gentlemen, don't neglect the tion of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars nominations for Justices. The Reward for any case of deafness, causnext four years will demand ed by catarrh that cannot be cured by strong men, champions of the people, men alert, qualified and quick to take care of our citizens' rights. The county is full pation. of good men, noble hearted men, but we must remember that there are other qualifications to be considered in an official. Think about this, gentlemen, and remember that the county's greatest interest lies in the make-up heart trouble. of the Fiscal Court. Put good, ignorant men into the offices and Letcher county will groan for have about finished their mill. honest, informed men into these Cornett, Mandy Frazier, Crissie offices and it will be different.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Tomorrow is the 100th birthday of one of the world's greatest characters. Born in a hum- box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. terest and costs, to-wit: A certain par- cess today demands health, but ble log cabin in Kentucky, raised amid ithe vicissitudes and the sting of limited circumstances, he grew up into an awkward, foot with the axe; Mamie's scald- straight with closs fence that was a of stomach, liver, kidney, bowels, ugly specimen of strong, rugged ed; Pa can't work from piles; Billie has boils, and my corns manhood, As strong as a lion ache. She got it and soon cured to a line between W. B. Bentley and whole system. Vigorous body whole system. and as tender hearted as a child, he pushed his way into the world's swirling vortex of intelworld's swirl lectual giants, conquering as he went till, as suddenly as the sun bounds from behind a stormcloud, he stepped into the White pneumonia. House, the nation's Chief Execu-for Fariston, Laurel county. tive. His election threw the entire South into a paroxysm and Prof. Craft is conducting singing for four long years the earth was on Millstone. steeped in patriotic blood. The Miss Sallie Ann Brown, who cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills, is clashing of arms, the booming of has been at Dryden, Va., with astounding. Local druggists say artillery and the groans of the her brother, returned to Mrs. B. they never saw the like. Its bedying and wounded brought re- H. Crase's accompanied by her cause they never fail to cure sour morse to the big hearted Lincoln burg. She latter returned to the tion, biliousness, jaundice, sick and no one rejoiced more when burg where she is attending headache, chills and malaria. the last shot cracked across the school. Land than he. But just as the

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE storm had abated, just as the rent in the nation was growing N. M WEBB Editor and Owner. big enough for the bleeding South to return to its first love a felon's bullet stilled the big heart. This To the Citizens of Letcher Co.: is history and that that followed is history, so we desist.

Berea Letter

Berea, Ky., Feb. 2.

May I intrude upon your time and space a little? A thief genbarassing position when he is forced to confess to his crime. I am in that position and must sly." (Now, Mr. Editor, don't wrinkle that brow and pull that long hair.) Yes, I have been borrowing it of a friend who is a subscriber. I have certainly ensome of those letters but space is wish to slight them. already been said,

in them by their works.

Well. Berea is still pushing to the front. There are quite a lot cept to take the oath, buckle on Mr. Editor, for this "snatch" of place. the harness, shut your eyes and your valuable time and wishing beg to remain,

> A Letcherite, William Brown.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eusta chian tube, When this tube is inflamed In the "run-over and knock-down" races for the county hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the infiammation can be taken out and this officers will be sadly neglected tube restored to its normal condition, and "uucertain quantities" may hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases cut of ten are caused by catarrh, be nominated. Above all things, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-

> Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, F J Cheney & Co, Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

Linefork

Mrs. Irving Fields is ill.

We are having a good school. Mrs. Sallie Ingram is ill with

Floyd Morgan is locating on

Ingram creek. W. M. Hackworth and Zack Polly Hackworth, Margaret Letcher

A Hurry Up Call

Lester

John Sexton is quite ill with

B.M. Bates' family leaves soon

Singing school here has closed

A Card From Wilson Mullins

I suppose you have already seen my announcement as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, and I wish to give

labor without much suffering and ing described property towit: inconvenience. When doing hard labor I have to go most of the time on my knees which makes it erally finds himself in a very em- inconvenience. When doing hard

I was born and reared in this

able to add anything to what has of the county where I am not thence west with said line to outside I often wonder why the teachirons cornecially of Cumberland ers and those able to do so do not write more for the Eagle. izens, especially of Cumberland runs down by a large rock and on down said hollow to a cross fence at upper precinct where I live, all about side of orchard, thence north with said They could show the faith that is my reputation and qualifications fence round down to the branch a short now asking.

Now, there may be some who of Letcherites here and all are will get an idea that I cannot do doing well in school. I hear of the work that is to be done in the excellent school at Whites- this office. If I did not feel sure burg and am proud to know it is that I could well and truly do the doing good work. Thanking you, work I would not ask for the

Hoping that the people of this the Eagle unlimited success, I county will take into consideration my afflicted condition and creek with upper Twin Hollow up said the great sufferings I undergo hollow to a certain beech tree, thence while trying to labor, and vote up with the hollow in top of point for me in the November election, 1909, for which I will ever feel thankful, and if elected will per- of Owens' Cabin branch with top of

Yours respectfully,

Wilson C. Mullins.

Night on Bald Mountain

Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by asthma, bent on curing him with DrKing's G.W.Collins, Plff., vs. Wilson New Discovery, that had cured Collins, etc., Defts.—Equity. himself of asthma, This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quicklp cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe of Cow branch known as line between lung trouble. Millions believe its G, W. Collins and O. D. Gibson, thence the greatest throat and lung cure with a conditional line to top of hill, on earth. Coughs, colds, croup, hemorrhages and sore lungs are surely cured by it. Best for hay fever, grip and whooping cough. Mrs. Mary Ison is improving. 50c and \$1; Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Whitesburg drug store.

Sheriff's Sale

which issued from the clerk's office of bearing legal interest from date monwealth of Kentucky against W. B.
Bentley and John Bentley, I or one of these terms

I.W. Hale Ison and others attended church my deputies will on March 1, 1908, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the courthouse door in Whitesburg, Letcher county, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property or so much thereof as may be the property of W.B.Bentley. Terms, sale will be made for cash in hand.

Witness my hand this Jan.27, 1909. C.C.Crawford, S.L.C. By B. E. Venters, D.S.

Go With a Rush

The demand for that wonderful stomach, liver and kidt.ey

Only 25c at Whitesburg drug

Commissioner's Sales.

Henry C. Whitaker, Plff., vs. Betty Hamp n, etc., Defts.— Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of Letcher Circuit Court rendered at its Jan. term in above styled action I shall pro-ceed to offer for sale to highest ceed to offer for sale to highest county have been and are being cured and best bidder at public auction by the wonderful medicines, in fact no you my reason why I am a candidate.

I am a crippled man. I have
been a cripple from birth and

Letcher Circuit Court, between

And best bluder at public actions of the discharge of the stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The worst chronic cases seem to be benefitted and cured in a very short time. can never be any other way. I the hours of 12 m, and 2 p.m. on They are sold by Whitesburg Drug cannot do any kind of manual a credit of six months the follow- Store under a positive guarantee

tucky river. First tract, beginning at very hard on me. And when I a branch at a cross fence about 30yards THURSDAY. - FEB. 11, 1909 confess that for some time I nave can't be on my knees, I suffer a above W.W.Caudjil's stable on a conditional line between said Caudill and Al-I was born and reared in this to the top of mountain, thence north with top of ridge running around head of Jonson's fork down opposite ridge to conditional line between W. W. Causubscriber. I have certainly enjoyed reading the many letters written from time to time by election 1000. But of course it those bright boys and girls back in Letcher. The discussion has election. 1909. But, of course, it is almost impossible to be able to Johnson fork of Smoot creek, thence evidently resulted in much good. I would like to comment upon see all, and I do not want any of south with branch to mouth of Slick Rock Hollow, thence with said Hollow thence south with said line to a lin scarce and, then, I do not feel I want the people in all parts between W.W.Caudill and Alfred Hall, known to inquire after me and line on other side, thence north with to fill the office for which I am distance above W. W. Caudill's stable containing 125 acres, more or less.

> Cintha Cornett, etc., Plffs. vs. John W. Stamper, etc., Defts. -Equity.

Amount \$3,694.30 and \$--costs of this action.

A tract of land situated in Letche county on Turkep creek of Linefork of north fork of Kentucky river, begining at mouth of Laurel Hollow on a beech and pine tree, thence running up with thence with top of point to top of ridge between Linefork and Turkey creek, down creek with top of ridge to head form the duties of the office to spur which runs down between Owens' the best of my skill and ability. Cabin branch and Pidgeon fork, thence down with spur to John W. Stamper's line, thence with John W. Stamper's line to creek, thence crossing said creek to mouth of Bells Board Hollow, thenc with said hollow to John W. Stamper's line to top of point, thence with top of point to top of ridge between Batesfork On a lonely night Alex Benton and Turkey creek, thence with top of of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed ridge to point that runs down above Laurel Hollow, thence with top of point to beginning corner.

> A tract of land situated on Cow thence with meanders of hill to Cow gap, thence up other side to top of hill, nce with top of hill around to opposite beginning, thence a straight line to

beginning, containing 145 acres, more or For the purchase price the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security having the force and effect of a judgment and a lien will be reserved on the property until all By virtue of execution directed to me the purchase price is paid and until paid.

M.C.L.C.C.

Quick! Mr. Druggist, quick! A necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, in- so desperate as poor health. Suc-Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action condition line between W. B. Bentley puriges and enriches the blood, and Thues Hall, thence up with fence to and tones and invigorates the sickly. Only 50c, guaranteed by Whitesburg drugstore.

THE MAN WHO Pulled Teeth With His

Fingers and Introduced

Browning's Tonic Laxative Tablets and Antiseptic Healing Balm, the two medicines sold here in Whitesburg on the streets during Circuit Court, are now for sale at Whitesburg Drug Store. Many of the leading citizens of this has ever given such amazing results for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The worst chronic cases seem to be benecure rheumatism, billiousness, constiplaint, indigestion, sick headache, skin diseases, pimples, coated tongues, tired feeling, poor appetite, dizziness and diseases that arise from impure blood. Call at once and get a treatment.

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Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
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Quarterly Court Monday.

A great number of candidates

Monday.

See the card of Wilson Mullins

Attorney D.I.Day is at Hyden on professional business.

Even the big, old fashioned be at least a dozen. sunbonnet fails to hide the rat.

arms Co. in the Eagle and write after his store there.

mixed up but the one this week All candidates look alike to us. is alright.

Pryor M. Collins of Appalachia them. was here and took passage on the Eagle's wings for a year.

Two of our charming young society ladies were "rushing the season" with the newly created "Springsun" bonnets.

They say that ground-hog day was on the second but we think it comes on the 14th. That is, at least, St. Valentine's Day.

that Attorney David Hays is out in the same year. They have secure the nomination he will a look at the wonderfully wild letv. They have likely been of He solicits the support and and woolly west.

Information from Anadarko, Okla., says that the trial of Jos. A. Blair began there yesterday. same by next week.

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Since the candidates are not allowed to take either whisky or money along we would suggest that they fill their pockets full of candy, chewing gum and a twist of "long green." The latter for both a year for \$3.55.

the old woman to smoke while the old woman to smoke while the candidate relates to the old man and boys how strong he is.

-0-Henry Polly, Wm. R. Boggs, John Henry Adington, Stephen Combs, Wm. Banks

They are candidates and have shown their appreciation of home and home enterprise by speaking suddenly, Uncle Jesse Holbrooks, good official. He is well known hear, read and know. -0-

A few days ago John Q. Hol-A few days ago John Q. Hol-brooks, of Millstone, led to the marriage altar Mrs. Victoria Craft Venters, of Craftsville. This is the second venture of both Whitesburg, Ky., on the 1 with vomiting and died within a John Henry parties, Mr. Holbrooks having a few minutes. No better had than Uncle Jesse lived in Letcher county or elsewhere and he will be greatly missed by a host of candidate for Jailer of Letcher county. He is pretty well known This is the second venture of both lost her husband in a few months after her marriage. The Eagle wishes them much happiness in all the hereafter.

be greatly missed by a host of candidate for Jailer of Letcher county for the purpose county. He is pretty well known throughout the county and was on many a hot battlefield, born and reared on Colly creek, County Judge, County County County Judge, County County Judge, County Coun all the hereafter.

each were in raptures at another friends. If this don't make a availed nothing. race we are a poor judge,

Esquire Elijah Ison was here Don't forget to make provisions for that canner.

> Kind or quality has nothing to do with it. Quantity makes the Eagle "squawk."

-0-WANTED-A few more candidates for jailer. There ought to

Merchant M. D. Lewis has See the ad of the Marlin Fire- been at Colson this week looking

No, brother, the price will be Our stories have been slightly the same all the way through. as a candidate for Clerk of the

also perhaps have one each. We of George Combs, of Rockhouse. suggest a mule-back race as to and a son-in-law of Uncle Sol

The patriotic American sings, rooster strutting thro' the barn yard screams, "Cock-a-doodle-do" and the old maid in the loneliness of her heart moans, "Any old dude 'll do."

-0anniversary of Abraham Lincoln educated and qualified to hold a number of old fellows have come office and that neither of them out of the shade and declare that have ever asked for anything. We failed to mention last week they were born on the same day He says that should he fail to 'beyont' the Mississippi taking been a long time attaining notor- ardently support the naminee. the number who think John encouragement of all. Wilkes Booth still alive.

An unsigned letter from Indian Bottom gives the details of a We expect to know the result of general knock-down and dragout followed by a bulldog chew- readers to the announcement of ing a man almost into doll rags Eld. Wm. R. Boggs of Eolia, as on Montgomery creek a few days a candidate for Assessor of Letch-N. R. Craft, of Craftsville, a ago. The doctor called states er County. Mr. Boggs is a well prospective candidate for the that the man so severely chewed known citizen of the Cumberland Legislature from this district, may not recover. We would district of this county and has was here Tuesday and says he publish the entire article but our the reputation of being a good will give us his announcement correspondent failed for reasons man. He has for a number of best known to himself to sign his years been a minister of the Regname, so we cannot.

DEATH

brooks at His Home on Millstone.

the great beyond. Two or three connected throughout the county. days ago he was taken suddenly He will have more to say to the

DR. DAVE L. WEBB DEAD

One of the Best Known Men in Letcher County and the Mountains Goes to His Reward.

Last Friday night, surrounded by his many friends, Dr. David L. Webb, one of the best known men in this section, died at his home on Bottom fork, in this county. He had been afflicted with that terrible destroyer, typhoid, for over twenty days and opportunity to greet their many all that medical skill could do

> He was about fifty-six years of age and leaves a wife and fourteen living children to mourn his death. He had attained considerable reputation throughout the mountains as a specialist along certain lines and will be greatly

> Dr. Dave was a son of the late "Dutch" Webb and belonged to the large Webb family in this county. If The Eagle extends sympathy to the bereaved family of our deceased cousin.

Stephen Combs

In this issue appears the an-Letcher Circuit Court. He comes before the public not wholly un-Wesley Caudill, of Gourd, sends his subscription to us by W.B.Collins.

Henry Dixon and Elijah Hale known but is already personally both own spanking little mules. Wash Jenkins and Jim Pendleton Letcher's citizens. He is a son Adams, a prominent citizen. Mr. Combs has been a successful teacher of our public schools for Yankee doodle do," the proud over fifteen yoars. He has never held office. Six years ago he was a candidate for this same office and was defeated by only a small margin. He served for three years as chairman of the Republican county committee. Mr. Combs says there are three Since February 12 is the 100th brothers besides himself who are

> Eld. Wm. R. Boggs

We call the attention of our ular Baptist Church and is held high in that order. Being well By a special arrangement connected, of an excellent family of people and fully qualified for

Henry Polly

On the front page appears the announcement of Henry Polly Comes to Uncle Jesse Hol- (Parker) as a candidate for Jailer to succeed himself. As is well known Mr. Polly was elected to this office in 1905 and has served in that capacity eyer since qualifying. So far as we have Tuesday night, and almost heard or seen he has made a

John Henry

RULES for nolding the Republican Primary for Letcher county adopted by the Rep. Co. Com. at meeting held in the Courthouse on Jan. 21, 1909.

Courthouse on Jan. 21, 1909.

Rule 1—That a primary election be held at the regular voting place in each voting precinct now fixed by law in the county of Letcher by opening a poll in each of said precincts on the 16th day of April, 1909, from the hours of 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., standard time, for the purpose of nominating Republican candidates for the offices of Circuit/Court Clerk, County Court Clerk, Judge, Attorney, Sheriff, Jailer, Superintendent, Assessor, Surveyor, Coroner, Constable, Justice of Peace, Rule 2—That the Rep. Ex. Com. of Letcher county shall meet at the Courthouse at 1 p.m. on April 1, 1909, and shall appoint suitable persons to act as officers of the election for said primary election, as the law directs, and for each voting precinct in said county, and that each candidate shall have the right to furnish the county committee with names of suitable Republicans to act as election officers, and if the candidates submit such lists the election officers shall be named from the said lists, dividing them as nearly equal among the candidates as can be done.

Rule 3—When the time for closing the polls arrives the officers shall close them; after counting the votes in each precinct in said county they shall publicly announce the result and before leaving the voting place shall certify the vote, each officer and inspector retaining a copy of the certificate, and shall within 72 hours thereafter file a copy of said certificate with the chairman of the Co. Ex. Com. They shall also file with said chairman of said committee the poll books, challenge vote, ballots received by them at said election and all questioned or rejected ballots, marked and sealed as the law directs, and the county committee shall on the 20th day of April meet at the Courthouse and canvas the returns as required by law.

Rule 4—Each candidate meeting the requirements of this call shall have his name printed upon the official ballots to be used at said primary election under a device selected by him, and the position upon the ballot shal

to vote in said primary.

Rule 6—Before any candidate desiring to enter this primary shall be entitled to have his name placed upon the ballots to be voted at this primary he will be required to take and subscribe to the following oath:

"I,...., being a candidate

for the Republican nomination for the office of......

to be voted for at the Republican primary election to be held April 16, 1909, do hereby voluntarily and sincerely swear that I will make the race so long as I continue to be a candidate on my own merits and claims to the office which I seek. That I will at all times while in said race deal strictly fair and square with any any and all my opponents whoever they may be. That I have not and will not, directly or indirectly nor in any way or by any means whatever, use, cause tobe used or permit to be used by myself, friends or any one else tog me or for my benefit, any spirituous, vinous or malt fliquors or any mixture thereof or any intoxicating beverages of any kind or description, or anymoney or other thing of value, or swap, barter or exchange votes with any other candidate for any other office, in this primary or at the Nov. election, 1909. Nor will I knowingly and willingly permit anyone, male or female, to do these things for me or to influence by so doing any elector to cast his ballot for me at said primary election. I swear that I will not at any time or place or in any way at all reimburse anyone for anything he, she or they, have spent or claims to have spent for me or in my interest in this race. I swear that when I select my list of election officers for this primary that I will to the very best of my judgment select but those who are strictly honest, upright, sober, intelligent Republicans of this county, and who in my opinion will do exactly right towards all candidates regardless of their own personal choice. I swear I will do my best to give each and all of the electors who enter this primary a full and free expression of their choice of candidates and to have that expression recorded exactly as given. I swear that I will not by word, sign or token or in any way, procure or cause to be procured or consent to be procured or knowingly permit to be procured for mo or for my benefit in this race, directly nor indirectly, any spiritous, vinous or m for the Republican nomination for the office of......

Subscribed and sworn to before me by

Rule 7—If it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the committee that any candidate who has received the highest number of votes for any office has violated the provisions of Rule 6, or any of them, no certificate will be awarded to such candidate. And the committee will declare that no nomination has been made for that office, and proceed to call another primary or convention to nominate candidates for any and all such office or offices. But no such steps will be taken until after a full and fair contest has been had before said committee.

Rule 8—Before any certificate is awarded to any candidate he will be required to subscribe to oath No 6 that he has not violated same.

J. W. Hale, Chmn. Letcher Co.Rep. Com. Andrew J. Sturgill, Secy.

NOTICE!

Pursuant to a call by the "right out" where people will of Millstone, passed from life into by all our citizens and is largely Republican Co. Committe or governing authority of the Republican party of Letcher ill but soon became better and voters later through this paper. county made at a meeting of Whitesburg, Ky., on the 11st farms, orchards and home gardens. A day of January, 1909,

NOTICE

Is hereby given that on Friday, April 16 1909, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 4 p.m., a primary election will be held in the said was on many a hot battlefield, being one of the few to escape when Gen. Morgan was captured and confined in prison at Columbus, O. After the war he recombined to the peaceful pursuits of agriculture. He became a tho' the flush of victory was on their faces. Bryant and Randall of the voting precincts of the flush of victory was on their faces. Bryant and Randall of the voting precincts was on many a hot battlefield, born and reared on Colly creek, in this county. On his mother's side and otherwise he is a strong when Gen. Morgan was captured and confined in prison at Columbus, O. After the war he recommander that nothing should remember that nothing the field. He is a son-inlaw of Uncle Abraham Potter, of Millstone precinct. We put John Henry Adington before the public and ask the people to consider the regular November election, 1909, for said offices. That for the purpose of holding said primary election a poll will be opened at the regular voting places in each and all of the voting precincts in said county on said day be-

tween said hours. Witness our hands this 21st day of January, 1909. John W. Hale, Chmn. Rep. Co. Com. Andrew J. Sturgill, Sec.

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Georgie of the Scribblers'

By Charles Garvice.

(Copyright, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.) The Scribblers' club was started some years ago. It is not a Bohemian club; rather it is a club consisting of rather it is a club consisting of who work, if anything, a little too men who work, if anything, a little too hard. It is a literary club pure and simple, and it is extremely comprehensive. Nearly all the well-known writers are members, though it is true some of them, the very great ones of the profession, do not visit us very

frequently.

"Abandon concett, all ye who enter here," might be written over our en-trance door. But we are proud of each other, as proud of our failures as we are of our successes; and the Scribblers stick to each other as loyal-Scribblers stick to each other as loyally as do the Freemasons. We are proud of Blossop, who is the athlete of the club, and we bear with him, when, with his broad back completely shutting out the fire, he delivers in a loud voice his dicta on all things upon the earth and the waters thereon; for Blossop has written the best short story in existence. We are proud of Percy Littleford, who, to the stranger, may seem only a small and peevish man with a pale face and a perpetual sneer; but we know that Little-ford is a great scholar and a superb critic. We are proud of Millan, upon whom the casual observer would not bestow a second glance; but we know that though Millan wears shocking hats and ties that sear our eyeballs, he is a poet who will some day be dis-covered and acclaimed. We are proud of Gorham, who smokes some villain-ous compound which he calls tobacco, but which sets every man coughing, for he is the author of that sterling novel, "Why I Did It."

In fact, every one of us has done comething which has entitled him to our respect, though the world at large may not yet have recognized the achievement.

The qualifications for membership at the Scribblers' are supposed to be somewhat severe; but Blossop says that any man who can read words of one syllable is entitled to put up, be-



de Courcy Jebling."

he probably holds the book in his hand, and is therefore "connected with literature." Be that as it may, we were all rather astonished when Georgie joined us. His full name is Vavasour Montague de Courcy Jeb-ling, and his father is the inspired genius who first thought of making pork pies—with jelly, and says so continually in every possible form of advertisement; but, of course, every-body has seen "Eat only Jebling's Pork Pies-with Jelly, and eat nothing

Millan brought V. M. de C. to one of the monthly dinners at the club; and the young fellow was so obviously delighted with the speeches and the rest of it, was so light-hearted and genial, that we all took a fancy to him, refrained from black-balling him when, at his urgent request, Millan put him up; and in a very short time had re-christened him with the friendly and familiar name by which alone he is known at the Scribblers'. He is an only son, indeed, an only child, and only son, maced, an only child, and his father, who is exceedingly proud of him ("Good looking and altogether decent chap, Georgie; but don't any of you fools tell him so," said Blos-sop), makes him a liberal allowance, which Georgie dutifully and conscien-tioner speeds twice over, with his father's approval. father's approval.

in the early days of Georgie's mem-bership at the Scribblers' he displayed a frantic desire to stand champagne on every possible occasion; but some of us delicately pointed out to him that we were more accustomed to the simple wine of Scotland, accompanied by the chastening soda, and that strange and unholy liquors were bad strange and unholy liquors were bad for literary men; also that, as a rule, we liked to pay for our own drinks. He took this and all the other hints — hints of pyramidal thickness and of bludgeon-like directness—in very good part; and all would have been well with Georgie if Skimball, who was suffering severely from "returned with thanks," had not taunted Georgie with never having "written anything exnever having "written anything ex-

strangely enough the taunt stuck in Georgie's mind as the dart of a banderillo adheres to the bull. He went straight home and began to think—a dangerous thing for a lighthearted and delightfully brainless man like Georgie to do, and ways still hearted and delightfully brainless man like Georgie to do; and, worse still, he went on thinking, and as a result of the novel mental irritant wrote a "work of fiction!" It was—oh, my aunt, it was awful! He kept it dark until it was produced—of course, at the author's expense; and here foltoweth the ficling. Reviews, sarcastic, cynical, openly abusive, poured down on Georgie's curly hair. The most brutal of the notices

reserved Littleford, as homest as—as—singular, I can't think of any name at the moment!—a scholar, and an absolutely conscientious critic. I need not add that he was poor; that follows naturally enough. The review appeared in The Scarifier, and we all promptly showed it to Georgie, some of us with the truly charitable object of checking any further literary effort on his part. He looked rather rueful, but said nothing, drank a soda-and-whisky in comparative slience, and shortly afterward disappeared.

Two days later Blossop, with his back to the fire, looked 'round and remarked regretfully:

"Bad bit of business, this of Littleford's! Not heard of it? Really, you fellows seem to go about with your heads in bushel baskets!"

"Some of us require a two-bushel backet," interpolated Millag, slaring

"Some of us require a two-bushel basket," interpolated Millan, glaring significantly at Blossop, who, after hurling parenthetically: "Swelled head

hurling parenthetically: "Swelled head yourself!" continued:
"Got the order of the sack from The Scarifier. They're not doing very well, cutting down expenses, and have found some one to take on Little-ford's work for less money, I suppose. So the marriage is put off. Awfully pretty girl he's engaged to; met her and Littleford feeding the ducks in the park; told me all about, it next day; idyllic story; I wept like a child. Yes, he's got the chuck."

There was a muttered chorus of "Beastly shame!" "Just like old Niggles, of the Scarifier; anything to save

gles, of the Scariffer; anything to save a shilling!" Poor little girl." "Not a bad chap, Littleford, though he's a monster when he's on the war-path."
Then we passed to something else.
Georgie had said nothing.

Littleford appeared at the club next day, and one of us ventured to ex-press sympathy. He crimsoned and frowned:

"Oh, it's all right," he said, in his curt way; "they've taken me on again, for some reason or other.' "Then the marriage will come off,

old man?"
"No; future too uncertain," he replied, shortly; and thereupon proceeded to cut the leaves of a book, preparatory to cutting up the author.

Time passed—If a more useful phrase than this exists, I can only say that I have not met with it—and, incredible as it may seem Georgie by. credible as it may seem, Georgie produced another novel. More deluge!
The Scariffer came out with a review which made the hair of some of us stand on end, and it was signed-the

Blossop asked him why he had stuck his name to it. Littleford regarded him grimly for a moment, and

then replied:
"Because I discovered that it was Georgie who got me taken on again, and—I had to sign it." "Oh! Well, I shouldn't be surprised

if you now get the ultimate chuck," Blossop commented. "For sheer sav-agery, this article of yours takes the

freehold of a biscuit factory."
We all agreed, for once, with Blos-EOP; and our surprise was stupendous and paralyzing when he pranced into the club the following evening shout-

ing, even more loudly than usual: ing, even more loudly than usual:

"Boys, the old Scarifier has changed hands! And—keep your mouth shut, Millan; I want to tell this standing outside—Littleford has got the editorial chair! And who do you think is the new proprietor? Stand tight! Hold on to something! It's—Georgie." Georgie came in before we could avail ourselves of our limited knowledge of English, and was at once edge of English, and was at once surrounded and threatened with sev-eral painful deaths, lucidly described in lurid language, unless he instantly explained. He looked shy, for the first time in his life, and stammered as he

said: "Well, I-I wanted to be something in the literary line, like you fellows in the club; and as the novel business didn't pan out very well—though, mind you! I don't think it was worse than some of the stuff you chaps write

-I thought I'd buy a paper. "But why, why choose Littleford for editor?" he was asked. "He is capable enough, of course; but those notices

"Well—I thought I'd like a straight up-and-down chap—"

"No man can be straight and an editor at the same time, you blither-

ing idiot!" "-And-and," added Georgie, stam "—And—and," added Georgie, stam-mering and blushing again, "I, tee, saw 'em feeding the ducks. Such a jolly little girl! They're to be mar-ried next week, and I'm—I'm going to be the best man. I say, couldn't we have champagne on this occasion, just to drink their health? No? Oh, well! Whiskies all 'round, waiter, as usual!"

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